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Faculty Senate opposes Senate Bill 5

By Alissa Widman
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate has joined the Senate Bill 5 opposition, claiming the bill removes shared governance from higher education.

The Senate endorsed a resolution against the bill at its meeting Tuesday, voting 41 in favor,

seven against and 10 abstentions. Members of the Senate Executive Committee authored and endorsed the resolution at a March 29 meeting.

Bob DeBard, a committee member who helped author the resolution, said its main concern isn't the law of Senate Bill 5, but instead the "spirit behind the bill."

"[The spirit of the bill] is, in fact, to clearly state that collective bargaining is detrimental to higher education in general," he said.

Senate Bill 5 "reinforces the misperception that shared governance is not possible in a collective bargaining setting," according to the resolution. The resolution defines shared governance as "cooperative

decision making ... between faculty and management" — a key component of the Faculty Senate.

"Although members of the SEC are not of one mind when it comes to collective bargaining, we are of one mind when it comes to shared gov-

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OHIO SENATE BILL 5:

Source: Ohio Municipal League website

- Affects more than 350,000 public workers
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Students, faculty and staff get preview of new dining hall

Photos By Lauren Poff
The BG News

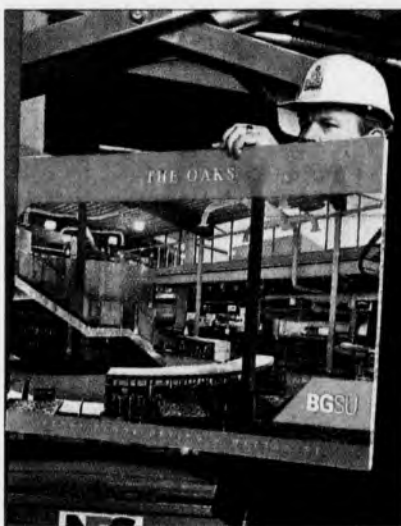
Just four months from completion, The Oaks dining center will attempt to revolutionize the University's campus dining experience.

The dining hall, which is located just south of McDonald Hall, features open cooking and dining spaces where diners can watch as chefs prepare the food. Michael Paulus, director of Dining Services, said visitors will be engaged in the entire process of food production, from chopping to cooking.

Karl Behrens, chief operations officer for Compass Group, the company overseeing the construction, gave a tour of The

Oaks to select students and staff Tuesday. Behrens highlighted the sustainable aspects of the facility, including the locally-produced production materials and silver level LEED certification. The Oaks will also include a custom brick oven, several dining areas and a rooftop mezzanine and herb garden.

The 29,885-square foot facility will also feature a full-service Dunkin' Donuts and a specialized convenience store. The Oaks is set to open Aug. 5, 12 months after ground breaking, and will be meal-plan friendly.



HAVE NO FEAR



BYRON MACK | THE BG NEWS

NO BITING: Senior Cassandra Rodriguez overcomes her fear of snakes with an albino common boa under the supervision of Eileen Underwood, director of the Herpetarium. For more photos see page 2.

Panhellenic Council raises awareness of verbal abuse

By Danae King
Reporter

Tuesday night the Panhellenic Council hosted "When a Voice Counts," an event focused on stopping verbal abuse.

"The event is basically just to raise awareness and create solutions to verbal abuse," said Anna Marie Lauter, a junior and vice president of membership development for the Panhellenic Council. "Verbal abuse is something that doesn't just happen within the Greek community but within the whole entire campus."

Some examples of verbal abuse are gossiping, stereotyping, calling people names and judging each other, Lauter said.

Approximately 500 women attended the event, which included a video, two breakout sessions and a presentation.

Lauter created and planned the event, which took place in Olscamp from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This was the first year the council hosted an event like this,

"I like that they're educating people to think before they speak..."

Karri Moore | Coordinator

and every member of the council was invited to attend. Lauter said the council hopes to host more events like this in the future.

To begin the event, president of the Panhellenic Council, Brittany Hartory explained the event and introduced Lauter. Then the audience watched part one of a video that Lauter created especially for the event. The video featured testimonials from some of the women in the council and the verbal abuse they had heard and experienced.

"I thought [the video] was really powerful," said freshman Casey Swick, a member of Kappa Delta who attended the event. "I thought it was really moving and it was just really eye-opening."

After part one was shown, the

women were divided randomly into groups and went into a breakout session.

"It's really important to be able to voice your own opinion, so that's why we're having the small groups," Lauter said. "We're giving everyone a chance to share their opinion."

In the first breakout session, the women participated by writing down verbal abuse statements someone had said to them before, Lauter said.

"Whether it was in a relationship, a family member, anything like that and they don't put their name on the slip or anything," Lauter said. "They just throw it into a bag and everyone's going to go around and pull out a slip and read it, just so it remains anonymous, but it's still open about the different verbal abuse."

"After that, as a group they're going to come up with different verbal abuse statements that they've heard about other chapters within

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CAMPUS

Enter the Kingdom

Reptiles provided by the Herpetology Department educate students at an event hosted by Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Lambda Gamma | **Page 2**

FORUM

Readers should participate

Columnist Dylan Corp reflects on student reaction toward the "Contraception, Why Not?" presentation and says debate is what student newspapers are about | **Page 4**

SPORTS

BG falls in Kalamazoo

The BG baseball team lost its second straight game Tuesday, as it had no answer for Western Michigan's pitchers in a 5-1 loss. The Falcons dropped to 9-14 on the season | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What world cuisine options would you like served in the new dining hall?



Jadie Maldonado
Senior, Event Planning
"Vietnamese." | **Page 4**

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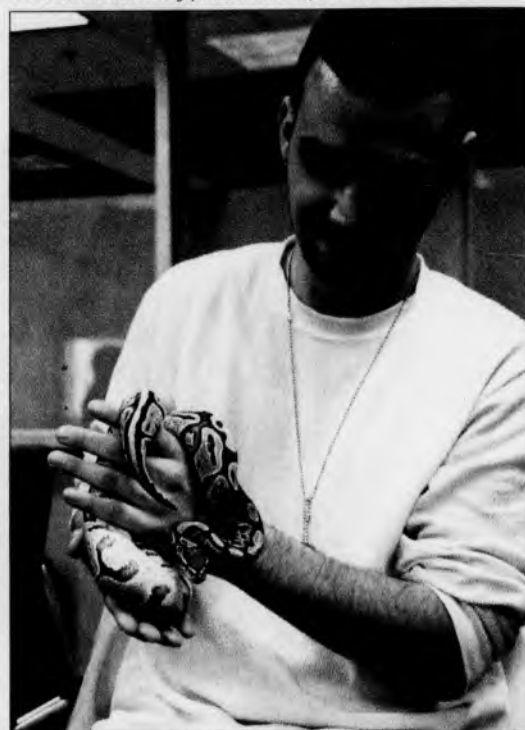
Photos By Byron Mack

TOP LEFT: Freshman Drew Scott pets a horned tail lizzard during "The Kingdom" event on Tuesday in the Union.

TOP RIGHT: Senior Alex Rivera handles a ball python provided by the Herpetology Department.

BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Christie Schafer braves her fear of snakes while handling a ball python.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A Gargoyle Gecko sits on top of a student's hand.



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Judge overturns \$625.5M patent suit against Apple

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has overturned a federal jury's order that Apple Inc. pay \$625.5 million in damages for violating patents held by a Mirror Worlds LLC, a small technology company.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Leonard Davis in Tyler, Texas, which was disclosed in a Monday court filing, dismisses one of the largest-ever patent infringement verdicts.

In his ruling Monday, the judge said that "Mirror Worlds may have painted an appealing picture for the jury, but failed to lay a solid foundation sufficient to support important elements it was required to establish under the law."

In October, a federal jury in Tyler determined that Apple infringed on three of Mirror Worlds' patents, which cover several features on Apple's Mac computers, iPhones and iPods. The technologies at issue include Cover Flow, which lets users flip through album covers and other content as if through a stack of cards; Time Machine, which performs automatic backups; and Spotlight, which is software for searching computer hard drives.

2 missing in huge Tenn. sewage plant spill

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — A holding tank at a sewage treatment plant in a Smoky Mountains tourist town gave way early Tuesday, leaving two workers missing and sewage flowing into a small river.

The spill into the west prong of the Little Pigeon River is a mix of storm and sewage water without solid waste, said Tisha Calabrese-Benton, a spokeswoman for the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation.

She said the failure occurred in an equalization basin, a large tank that is used during times of heavy rain to regulate the amount of water going into the treatment plant.

"Right now, the plant is bypassing, which means sewage is being discharged directly into the river," Calabrese-Benton said Tuesday.

The size of the spill had not been determined but officials with the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency estimated it was between 1.5 and 3.2 million gallons.

— Bill Poovey (AP)

LA officer improves after being shot in standoff

LOS ANGELES — A police officer who was shot in the face during a lengthy siege improved Tuesday but remained in critical condition.

Steven Jenkins was sedated on a breathing machine at Providence Holy Cross Hospital in Mission Hills, hospital spokeswoman Patricia Aidem said.

The 22-year department veteran was shot in the jaw and shoulder Monday at a Sylmar home after officers responded to a domestic violence report.

A trauma surgeon listed Jenkins as critical but stable, Aidem said. His wife, an LAPD sergeant, was at his side.

Doctors said that barring unexpected complications, he was expected to survive and might need further surgery.

— Robert Jablon (AP)

US lawmaker: Rethink deportation of gay spouses

HADDONFIELD, N.J. — A congressman from New Jersey is asking the federal Department of Homeland Security to stop deporting the same-sex spouses of U.S. citizens.

Democratic Rep. Rush Holt's request Tuesday is the latest effort to clarify how the government should enforce the federal Defense of Marriage Act, which defines marriage as being only between a man and a woman.

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder announced in February that the government would no longer defend the law.

For one of Holt's constituents, the issue is immediate.

Josh Vandiver and Henry Velandia of Princeton were married in Connecticut last year. But Vandiver cannot sponsor Velandia for permanent resident status as a heterosexual spouse could.

Velandia's visitor visa has expired and he could be sent back to his native Venezuela next month.

— Geoff Mulvihill (AP)

Evacuations lifted on fire near NM Boys Ranch

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Authorities say a 2,700-acre fire in central New Mexico was caused by sparks from a hand-held metal grinder that ignited grass and weeds.

The fire that broke out Sunday led to the evacuation of about 50 people from the New Mexico Boys Ranch. That evacuation was lifted at noon Tuesday.

State Forestry Division officials say they believe someone was trying to strip steel parts from a bulldozer.

They say they found parts of the machine missing and hand tools left at the scene, and believe whoever was using the tools left the area quickly once they realized a fire had started.

Forestry officials are trying to find that person or persons.

— Sue Major Holmes (AP)

Companies use microbes to turn Wyo. coal into gas

GILLETTE, Wyo. — New scientific research has a pair of energy companies betting that the future of the U.S. natural gas industry lies in persuading microorganisms to treat old coal deposits like all-you-can eat buffets.

Coal, researchers have found, is full of microbes that consume the fossil fuel and break it down into methane gas. Two companies want to take advantage of this naturally occurring phenomenon on a large scale to create vast amounts of natural gas in energy-rich places like Wyoming.

"Once you figure out the recipe that feeds the bugs and gets them reactivated, it's pretty simple," said Bob Cavnar, chief executive of Luca Technologies.

— Mead Gruver (AP)

Feds: UAE officer kept unpaid servant in RI

Filipino woman was not allowed to leave home

By Ian MacDougall
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A United Arab Emirates naval officer who attends the U.S. Naval War College in Rhode Island was charged Tuesday with luring a foreign servant to the United States, then failing to pay her and keeping her confined in his house.

Col. Arif Al-Ali pleaded not guilty to visa fraud and lying to a government official during an arraignment in U.S. District Court in Providence. A federal magistrate judge released him on personal recognizance.

In July, the officer and his family brought a woman from Philippines with them to the college, a Navy-run institution in Newport, R.I., that provides graduate-level military education to U.S. and foreign militaries, said Mary Rogers, an assistant U.S. attorney.

Al-Ali and the Filipino woman, who has not been identified, signed a contract to employ her as a housemaid, working 40 hours a week for \$10 per hour.

Instead, Al-Ali didn't pay her, took away her passport,

forced her to work seven days a week — often until midnight — and refused to let her leave the family's East Greenwich house alone or talk to anybody outside his family, Rogers said. She said the woman ultimately escaped and now is in hiding.

Al-Ali brought his wife and five children with him from the United Arab Emirates, said defense attorney Victoria Walton. She also told the judge that the woman was a nanny who took care only of her client's 4-year-old child, and not his other four children.

When approached by agents from the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in February, Al-Ali showed them a document signed by the woman that showed he had paid her \$19,000 in cash for a year's worth of work, Rogers said. The prosecutor said a subsequent investigation found no evidence that Al-Ali had paid the woman, and the woman told federal officials that she had been forced to sign the document.

Walton said misunderstandings and a language

barrier may have affected Al-Ali's interaction with federal officials. She called Al-Ali a respected member of his country's navy with no prior criminal record in the U.S. or abroad.

U.S. District Magistrate Judge Lincoln Almond denied prosecutors' request to secure \$10,000 bail. He did, however, restrict Al-Ali's travel to Rhode Island, with exceptions for trips taken in connection with his classes at the U.S. Naval War College, which Walton said will end on June 10.

Almond also ordered that the officer not be given his passport, which defense attorneys said is being held by officials at the United Arab Emirates' embassy in Washington. He scheduled a hearing to discuss what will happen once Al-Ali's courses end and his visa expires.

Benjamin Caldwell, another attorney for Al-Ali, declined to comment on the decision after the arraignment.

Al-Ali will continue his studies at the college, said Cmdr. Carla McCarthy, a spokeswoman for the college.

Student strangled by enraged parent

Woman gets 20 years in NY campus strangling

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who admitted strangling her "disrespectful" 18-year-old daughter on a college campus was sentenced Tuesday to 20 years in prison.

She was also ordered to have no contact with her surviving child.

Stacy Pagli, 38, was sentenced in Westchester County Court following her guilty plea to first-degree manslaughter.

The plea deal was offered after doctors for both sides agreed Pagli was emotionally disturbed when she killed Marissa Pagli at Manhattanville College in Purchase. She was originally charged with murder.

In court on Tuesday, she signed an order of protection for her 4-year-old daughter.

Marissa Pagli, a freshman at the school, was killed in February 2010 in the family's on-campus apartment. Her father, John Pagli, a maintenance supervisor at the college, found the body.

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Student voices are the heart of The BG News

Contraception debate brings life to Forum

By Dylan Corp
Columnist

A marvelous thing happened last week! Did you notice it? Perhaps it went under your radar, but loyal readers surely noticed a change in The BG News. Its genesis can be described in three words: Contraception, Why Not?

If you weren't aware, this was a presentation put on last week against contraception. The presentation ruffled a few feathers and set off a marvelous debate here on the pages of The BG News. If you didn't read the back and forth that followed, you should. Check out bgnews.com and read the articles and editorials now. It's quite the page turner.

Now, I do not wish to speak about the presentation itself; I was not in attendance and am therefore less than qualified to voice an opinion on the event. I wish to discuss, instead, the fire that set The BG News ablaze last week, and say simply that I loved it.

Debate and real discussions are what student newspapers are all about. Not only did you, the reader, get to hear from our staff on the subject but the staff got to hear from you, the reader! Not everyone was for, and not everyone was against. Both sides were covered passionately and resolutely. You may not have loved the presentation, but you have got to love the debate. At least you should, anyway.

Many people fear debates because they are unwinnable. I believe this is true to an extent. If a person feels so strongly about a subject that they engage in a debate to begin with, nothing the other person says will probably change their mind. The other person's argument may give you pause; it may cause you to retreat. This retreat however, is to reorganize and regroup until you return to the discussion. For the people involved, a debate is more about cementing and strengthening your own side than listening to the other.

Debate, luckily, is not actually about convincing the other person out of anything. Debate's power lies in its ability to inform and persuade the masses to choose their own side. I can tell you I certainly learned a lot from last week's debate and consider myself more open-minded and eager to learn about both options. Others, no doubt, have now picked and will stick to a side. Being on the outside of a discussion we have the freedom to choose and more knowledge to make that choice.

In the pages of The BG News I believe is the perfect place for debate. Replies may not be instantaneous like everything else in our lives, yes, but it gives us time to think critically and respond to the best of our ability. This is all done in the public eye so your well thought-out message can pervade the mind of as many people as possible.

We need more intelligent discussions on this campus. College is about learning new things and understanding them. No one can truly understand anything if they don't hear both sides. Without discussion we are all just being force-fed what to think. No one likes not having a choice.

The BG News is run by students, for students. I believe it's time for the readers to take a more active role. This is my call to arms. Let us hear from the most important voices on campus. If you are a faculty member, staff, student, or anyone who wishes your voice to be heard, let us hear your thoughts. Write a letter to the editor or a guest column. Better yet, just consider joining The BG News. I for one would love to hear from all of you, no matter what you have to say.

To paraphrase Dr. Seuss, a voice is a voice, no matter how small.

Respond to Dylan at
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Wrong solution for the budget deficit

Republicans aim poorly in a strike of wasteful spending, blame collective bargaining

By Ali Free

The University Daily Kansan
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College News Network

Around the country, labor is under attack. In Ohio, Wisconsin and several other states, for example, lawmakers are trying to push anti-collective bargaining bills through. In Missouri, a senator proposed repealing child labor laws. A group of Republicans in the national House are trying to pass a bill that would deny food stamps to any family where a family member was engaged in a strike. Women, children, students, immigrants, the disabled and now labor and teachers — in other words, the nightmare of our destructive current government continues.

In Wisconsin, there has been an enormous outcry over the last couple of months at the attempts of Gov. Scott Walker and his Republicans in government to strip public-sector unions, including teachers' unions, of their collective bargaining rights. Walker says that this is necessary to fix a state budget

shortfall. The unions have capitulated somewhat by agreeing to accept a decrease in benefits, but they refuse to give up collective bargaining.

Think about this. Walker claims that the solution to his deficit is denying employees their right to speak for themselves and have a say in the terms of their employment. First, when you want to fix a problem, you look at what caused the problem and change that. As I've argued before, Republicans don't seem too keen on that and instead of examining tax breaks for millionaires and other truly wasteful expenditures, they are chomping at the bits to destroy their favorite scapegoats in the name of deficit reduction. In this case, it's unions and those lazy, lazy public school teachers. Collective bargaining did not cause this recession. Collective bargaining is a way for adults to have a say in the circumstances of their work.

Second, to borrow one of my favorite phrases from the Simpsons, won't somebody please think of the children? When public sector pay is being discussed, we're also

talking about education and those who provide it. It may sound soft or trite, but a good education is fundamental to a democracy and individual success. A proper education builds agency, critical thinking, and creativity and has the power to raise people out of their circumstances to something better. In other words, this is not something to mess around with lightly.

There are certainly problems with public education and teacher compensation. In "Teacher Quality, Teacher Pay," published in the Hoover Institute's Policy Review, Frederick Hess points out that overall, the issue isn't that teachers are underpaid. It's that the most-deserving and hardest-working teachers, those who put in the most hours or work for the worst districts, for example, earn the same or less than the average teacher. There is yet no reliable standard of performance that encompasses the various responsibilities and individual circumstances of each teacher and classroom. This often discourages the best potential teachers from pursuing a

career in education.

So if we want to work on education and improve the quality of our teachers and the intellect and agency of our students, let's do that. There's plenty of room for reform, and far more perspectives than mentioned here. Attacking teachers and their unions in the name of deficit reduction, however, is precisely the wrong way to go about it.

Some teachers get paid too much, some too little, so money should be moved around and plans created to make sure this is done fairly, before taking a broad swipe with questionable motives at education in general and scaring away even more talented potential teachers.

As I've said before, we ought to focus on less potentially devastating ways to fix our economy—fixing the corporate tax code, for instance, or stopping the practice of giving out contracts for unnecessary technology for the military or NASA. Regardless of the problems within the education system, chopping benefits and pay to public sector unions won't help anyone.

The wealthiest are suffering the least

American government continues to push bills to help the wealthy, cut funding for the poor

By David Rose

Kansas State College
Kansas State University
College News Network

When looking at the economy, there's good news and there's bad news. The good news: America appears to be making a gradual recovery from the 2008 recession. The bad news: the poor are struggling to get by while the rich continue to soar. The worse news: the Republicans in Congress intend to keep it that way.

On April 1, the Economist reported on the good news, explaining that the private sector has added hundreds of thousands of jobs over the past few months, pushing unemployment down to 8.8 percent. At the same time, gross domestic product continues to grow at a slow but encouraging rate between 2 percent and 3 percent. Efforts to stabilize the economy seem to be working, and many expect to see these numbers to continue on their current path.

At the same time, those

newly-created jobs are hardly enough to help the poorest Americans struggling to make ends meet. A report from the organization Wider Opportunities for Women, also on April 1, concluded the average single worker needs a bit more than \$30,000 per year to meet basic needs. That's nearly twice the minimum wage. And, according to WOW, a single parent is even worse off, needing almost \$58,000 per year to take care of two children.

Finding jobs that pay enough to meet those minimums is becoming more and more difficult. The aforementioned Economist article goes on to state that wages have remained relatively flat over the past year while inflation pushes prices of basic goods even higher. As long as this trend continues, American workers will continue to struggle.

Meanwhile, executives on Wall Street saw huge raises in 2010, many of them coming close to pre-recession levels. In an April 2 article titled "CEO

pay soars while workers' pay stalls," USA Today looked at compensation for top executives and found that their pay rose 27 percent over the last year. Contrast that with the meager 2.1 percent increase in pay that the rest of America saw during the same period.

These CEOs and other top executives are raking in millions, some even billions, in bonuses and other forms of compensation, and those numbers are going to continue to rise. What's worse, many of the companies shelling out big bucks for their top executives only saw profits rise because of huge cuts and layoffs, according to the USA Today article. So good job Wall Street, you've managed to save yourself by screwing the rest of us, yet again.

But as the gap between the rich and poor grows, Republicans in Congress, backed by the Tea Party, plan to cut funding to programs that help the poor while simultaneously easing the very financial regulations that limit Wall Street from repeat-

ing what happened in 2008.

A CNN.com article from April 2 said that the upcoming Republican budget proposal could cut Medicaid, which helps bring health care to the poorest Americans, by up to \$1 trillion. Thus, the cost of health care would get pushed onto the already struggling workers. That same budget proposal will also cut taxes for corporations and make permanent the Bush tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans.

A separate bill proposed by Republicans would repeal the Dodd-Frank act passed by Congress last year to increase financial regulations, according to Bloomberg news on April 1. The Republicans offered nothing to replace the regulations, meaning we would go back to the same system that allowed the financial collapse just a few years ago.

Such idiotic plans to help the rich and hurt the poor will not serve America well in the future, and I can only hope that Democrats can find the fortitude to defeat these proposals.

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Ex-banker in Ohio gets nearly 6 years for fraud

CLEVELAND (AP) — An assistant bank manager who stole nearly \$1.5 million over 14 years in Ohio by juggling accounts has been sentenced to five years and 10 months in prison.

Sixty-six-year-old Joanne Kuchna of Seven Hills was sentenced Tuesday in federal court in Cleveland on her guilty plea last year to defrauding Charter One Bank.

Prosecutors said she covered up the fraud dating back to 1995 by forging customer signatures, juggling money between accounts and creating phony tax-reporting forms.

Relatives wrote to the judge asking for leniency, and Kuchna's doctor said her lung cancer is in remission and requires close monitoring.

Ohio House speaker reviews abortion bill

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's House speaker said he has some concerns over the possible medical implications of a bill that would give the state the strictest abortion limit in the nation.

The measure would ban the procedure at the first detectable fetal heartbeat. It narrowly passed a state House committee on a 12-11 vote last week.

Speaker William Batchelder tells reporters Tuesday that he wonders what would happen medically if the measure is enacted, but adds that he doesn't know enough to say whether there'd be problems. The Republican said he plans to further review the issue before forming an opinion.

He said there may be lawmakers who had previously supported the bill that might not now, and he plans to see where his fellow GOP members stood on the measure.



ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

UNITY: Women from each Panhellenic Sorority stand with letters to spell out the message, "Stop Verbal Abuse." The individual letters contained written positive statements about each sorority. The National Panhellenic Council put on a verbal abuse presentation for the sororities on campus Tuesday night to help unite the members as one Greek community.

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the community."

Once the first breakout session is over, the women gathered together again to watch the second part of the video, then went into another breakout session.

"The second one we had to think of positive statements about each other's chapters and solutions to stop verbal abuse," said freshman and Sigma Kappa member Megan Nolan.

Then the women came back as an entire group and finished the last part of the video. There was also a small presentation.

One member from each of the 15 breakout sessions stood in front of the entire group with a letter.

"It's like a cut-out letter and it has all the different positive statements about chapters on them and they'll share their favorite positive statements from their group," Lauter said. "The letters will spell out 'stop verbal abuse.'"

On the cut-out letters were written positive statements about the different chapters and each person who was

holding a letter read off a positive statement their group thought of.

"I think [the event] is going to show each other that sometimes we don't think about the things we say about each other in other chapters, it's just as they say in 'Mean Girls,' it's word vomit, it just comes out, you don't really think about how it makes people feel, how it affects them or maybe how you would feel if someone said that about you," Lauter said. "I really think this program is going to create that awareness for our Panhellenic women."

Karri Moore, coordinator of fraternity and sorority life, said she thinks it is great what the students are doing.

"I like that they're educating people to think before they speak and also to be proactive if they see or hear verbal abuse that they can address it and not be a bystander," Moore said. "It's not necessarily a Greek issue, we just have the ability to target our specific people."

Lauter said her goal for the event was for the members of the council to "start the movement on this campus to make sure people realize what they're saying, and that their words do hurt."

FACULTY

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ernance," DeBard said. "So this resolution does capture what our concern is to Senate Bill 5."

Specifically to higher education, language in Senate Bill 5 defines faculty members as "management" and ineligible for collective bargaining.

"This removes shared governance," said Senate member David Border. "It takes us out of the traditional classroom and research mode and moves us to management, which I feel is incorrect."

Gov. John Kasich signed

the bill into law last Thursday, a day after the House voted 53-44 in favor.

The bill limits collective bargaining and striking rights for all public sector employees, affecting more than 350,000 people. The bill would also ban strikes and binding arbitration — when an impartial third party helps resolve contract disputes.

Proponents of the bill have praised it as a budget-balancing measure that will save the state more than \$1 billion.

Opponents of the bill, however, call it a direct attack on collective bargaining and are collecting signatures for a referendum on

the November ballot.

Graduate Student Senate supports the Senate's resolution and also opposes Senate Bill 5, GSS President Steve Dinda said at the meeting Tuesday.

Undergraduate Student Government, however, has not taken a stance on the resolution, USG President Kevin Basch said.

"It hasn't been brought to the floor in a formal discussion, and I don't see it taking place this year," he said. "But the next USG president could possibly work with a senator to write up [a statement] as this develops further."

Senate endorses School of Cultural and Critical Studies

The Senate also approved a resolution Tuesday endorsing the formation of a School of Cultural and Critical Studies.

The departments of Ethnic Studies and Popular Culture along with the Women's Studies and American Culture Studies programs would merge to form the school. It would combine common theories of culture, race and gender, as well as cut costs.

Following a presentation from American Culture Studies professor Radhika Gajjala and others, the Senate

voted 46 in favor, two against it and five abstentions.

The school is in a proposal stage and has not yet been approved, but department directors involved expect approval by the end of the semester.

"We believe our position to endorse this proposal sends a powerful message about our views throughout this process," Senate Chair Kris Blair said.

Quantitative literacy may be added to BG perspective

The Senate also approved a resolution Tuesday endorsing adding quantitative literacy to students' BG

perspective courses.

Associate professor Craig Zirbel from the Math and Statistics Department gave a brief presentation about the proposal, which mandates all students who enter the University after spring 2012 take math courses. The University currently does not require all students to take math.

"From a point of view from the math department, we would really like to see some more specificity and courses that are helpful for students," Zirbel said.

The Senate voted 38 in favor of the proposal, one against it and four abstentions.

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Broncos disrupt Falcons



SWING AWAY: BG freshman Logan Walker takes a cut during Friday's game against Eastern Michigan.

TYLER STABILE | THE BG NEWS

Pitching overwhelms BG in 5-1 setback to WMU

By The BG News Sports Staff

Behind five solid innings from starting pitcher Mike Moyer, Western Michigan defeated the BG baseball team 5-1 in non-conference action Tuesday afternoon at Hymes Field at Robert J. Bobb Stadium.

Moyer struckout six to earn his first career win as he surrendered just one run allowed on three hits.

Patrick Duncan got the scoring going in the bottom of the first inning as his fielder's choice

scored Zach Thoma, who hit a one-out triple earlier in the inning.

Down 1-0, BG tied the game in the top of the second inning when Clay Duncan came around to score a double by Frank Berry.

That would be all the scoring for the Falcons and the tie wouldn't last long as WMU tacked on another run in the bottom of the second inning on an RBI single by Brooks Beilke, who knocked in Grant Simotes who doubled earlier in the inning and was advanced to third on a single by Brad Wehrmeyer.

The Broncos took off in the bottom of the fourth inning and put a three-spot on the board to take a 5-1 lead, all the offense WMU's pitching needed.

Chris Bossenberry came in relief of Moyer and shut down the Falcons over the next four innings, striking out five while allowing just three hits.

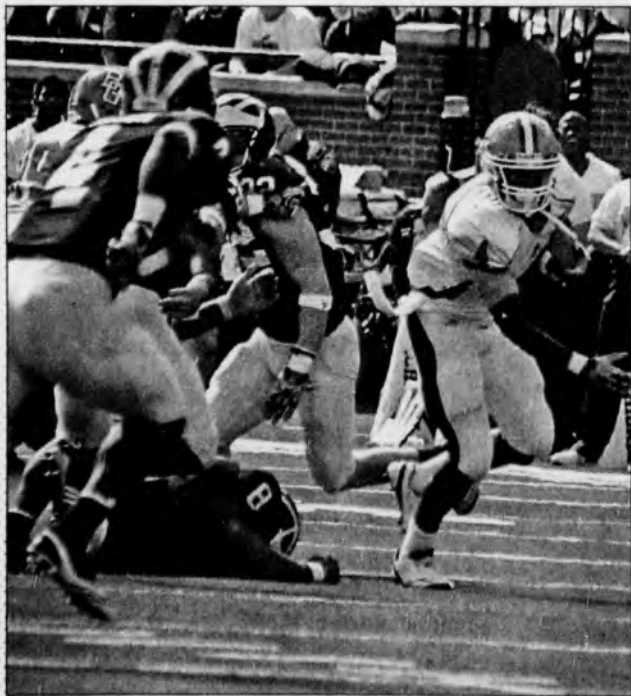
Ethan McKenney got the start on the mound for BG and had a rough outing as his record dropped to 1-2 on the season.

McKenney surrendered five runs

on nine hits in 3.2 innings pitched. BG had six hits in the loss, two of which were from Berry.

The loss was the Falcons' second in three days as their record falls to 9-13. BG will have a short turnaround as it returns home to Steller Field today for a 1 p.m. game against Oakland University.

After today the Falcons will then hit the road for a three game series against Ball State. That series begins Friday at 3 p.m. in Muncie, Ind.



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EYES UP FIELD: Jordan Hopgood (right) splits through Michigan's defense last season.

Hopgood looks to build on last season's experience

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

Jordan Hopgood is just a sophomore, but he's trying to act like a veteran.

Hopgood, a running back on the BG football team, is in competition for the starting running back position with Jamel Martin, John Pettigrew and Erique Geiger, but Hopgood has the most experience of all of them.

The four are looking to fill the void left by Willie Geter who, as a senior last season rushed for 718 yards and six touchdowns.

If Martin redshirted last season, while Pettigrew and Geiger combined for six carries.

Hopgood played in all 12 games in 2010, making one start, as his 76 carries totaled 167 yards

and six touchdowns. He had a career-high 12 carries for 37 yards against Western Michigan and rushed for 25 yards and two touchdowns at Michigan.

On Oct. 30 last season, Hopgood's touchddown with 21 seconds left propelled the Falcons to their second and last win of the season.

Running the football was not one of BG's strength's last season, which was last in the Mid-American Conference with 62.8 yards per game.

"Running the ball was a big problem last year," Hopgood said. "This spring it's time for us to get better."

But in order to run through

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'Enjoying' football
key for Falcons
this season



PAUL
BARNEY
SPORTS
EDITOR

It was an up and down ride for the BG football team the past couple of seasons.

From a 7-5 regular season record in 2009 and Humanitarian Bowl appearance to a dismal 2-10 mark last season is as lopsided as it gets.

The offensive line struggled, the running game was nonexistent, special teams were not so special, the defense at times looked really good and other times looked really bad and the quarterbacks were too inconsistent.

Then of course there were the back-to-back losses on national TV and a 41-7 loss to Western Michigan in the final game of the regular season.

There were some highs — a 44-28 win over Marshall in the home opener, and there were some lows — a 65-21 loss to Michigan in Ann Arbor, which was the first of five straight losses for BG.

The lows certainly outnumbered the highs, but a team can learn a lot about going through a season as frustrating as the Falcons did in 2010.

There's a lot to look forward after a bad season, and it's as simple as getting to play another season.

And for the returning players, they can, and should take last year's 2-10 record and use it as motivation for this season.

According to BG coach Dave Clawson, the players are coming out this spring with more energy, which is a good thing to see.

"It just feels like they're enjoying themselves and having fun out there," Clawson said. "Is it a lot of hard work? Yes, they spend a lot of time in the weight room and conditioning. But at some point it has to be fun and I feel right now that this is a football team that's enjoying football, and because of that they're getting better."

This is exactly what the Falcons need to do — enjoy football, because last season it didn't seem like they did. It didn't look as if the team had fun, and if the team isn't hav-

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SPORTS BRIEF

Falcon baseball announces summer camp

The BG baseball team will be holding its annual summer baseball clinic on June 20-21 at Warren Steller Field from 9 a.m. to noon.

Those ages seven to 18 are welcome to participate in the two-day event as members of the Falcon baseball team and its coaching staff, including 2009 Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year Danny Schmitz will serve as instructors for the camp.

If you are interested in the camp or have questions, contact assistant coach Spencer Schmitz via email at sdschmi@bgsu.edu.

Early registration is open and will continue through June 10 for \$80. Registrations postmarked after June 10 and walk-ups will have a \$90 registration fee.

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MEN'S GOLF

BG returns to links

The BG men's golf team resumes play this weekend when it heads to Lexington, KY. for the UK Bluegrass Invitational. Be sure to pick up Friday's edition of The BG News for a full preview.

SOFTBALL

Falcons take show to road

This weekend the BG softball team will head to Michigan for games against Eastern and Central Michigan. Be sure to pick up Friday's edition of The BG News for a full preview.



Throw the heat



FASTBALL: Freshman softball player Erin Greenwalt fires a pitch against Kent State on Friday. Greenwalt pitched 12 innings and allowed four runs on five hits as the Falcons lost 10-1.

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ing fun then the coaches, fans, and everybody else involved isn't having fun either.

A reason the team is having fun this spring is the fact that the players are competing for jobs when BG opens the season at Idaho on Sept. 1. I think it's that "internal competition" Clawson has instilled this season that

is bringing the team closer together and allowing them to have fun competing against each other.

Fun translates to success on the field, just look at Miami.

Two years ago the

RedHawks finished 1-11 overall and 1-7 in the MAC. Last year they won the MAC.

A lot can happen in a season, and all the Falcons have to do is have fun and enjoy the game of football.

RUN

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holes and gain yardage, the running game starts with the guys who don't get the stats but are essential to a team's run game — the offensive linemen.

BG ranked 10th in the MAC last season in scoring offense as the battle up front was mostly dominated by the opponent, who pushed the Falcons' offensive line back to force BG into 451 rushing yards lost.

For the running backs, they're looking to run the ball high and tight this spring, but are also looking to work with the offensive line.

"[We're just getting] with the O-line and pushing them to hit harder," Hopgood said. "We have to have a tougher line this year because last year we were just getting tossed around."

BG coach Dave Clawson was most pleased with the offensive line Saturday in the first scrimmage of the spring, which "communi-

"It's telling me how much I have to work because Eric [Geiger], John [Pettigrew] and Jamel [Martin] are just as good."

Jordan Hopgood | Running back

cated well" and looked like a "cohesive unit."

A cohesive unit and a healthy offensive line should better the Falcons in the running game this season whoever is in the backfield.

Even though he has the most experience of the group, the competition for the starting job is telling Hopgood something.

"It's telling me how much I have to work because Eric [Geiger], John [Pettigrew] and Jamel [Martin] are just as good," Hopgood said. "I'm just taking one rep at a time and just trying to carry the load."

The Cleveland Indians baseball team used to be called the Cleveland Spiders.



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Bells and tears mark year since mine blast killed 29

By Tim Huber
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Church bells pealed across West Virginia for 29 fallen coal miners as countless tears fell Tuesday and dozens of coal mines stood silent at 3 p.m., roughly the moment when a powerful blast tore through the Upper Big Branch Mine one year ago.

Massey Energy Co., owner of the vast underground mine where the men died in the worst coal-field disaster since 1970, halted production at mines in West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky. The families and friends of the victims, other miners and politicians gathered for a series of ceremonies planned through the day and well into the night.

Two miners survived the blast, which remains the target of investigations by regulators and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The day began with acting Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin

"Keep the miners' families in our prayers ... through the rest of the day."

Earl Ray Tomblin | Governor

solemnly laying a wreath of yellow roses adorned with a black ribbon at a memorial to the state's coal miners on the Capitol grounds. The ribbon read: "From a grateful people."

"We're here today to observe the sacrifice of 29 men," Tomblin told about 70 people who had gathered for the wreath-laying. "Keep the miners' families in our prayers as we go through the rest of the day."

Alongside the wreath in a plastic sleeve was a child's hand-drawn card depicting a cross, shovel and pick, and the words "God bless our fallen miners." Attached was a gift, a plastic cube containing a tiny yellow toy backhoe.

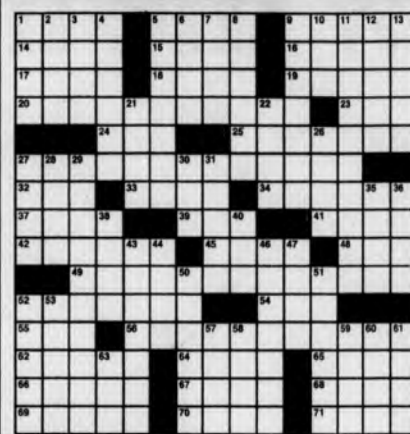
The small service was the first in a series of public

and private events marking the first anniversary of the explosion. Others began later in the day at a Beckley church while an evening service was planned at an elementary school about eight miles from the site of the tragedy.

Students at West Virginia University launched a Faces of the Mine web site that offered profiles of the miners and planned live streaming video of the evening service at Whitesville Elementary School near the mine in Montcoal in the state's southern coalfields.

At First Christian Church in Beckley, candles were wrapped with the reflective orange striping that miners wear underground on their navy blue work clothes. Tiny lapel ribbons in the same orange and silver were handed out to about 150 people who gathered for a brief service with prayers and song, but no speeches. Nearly all wore either a miner's shirt or jacket, or a ball cap bearing the number 29.

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